

# The Flyer

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Salisbury **Vol. xxii Issue 19**  
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Salisbury **April 18, 1995**  
State University Salisbury State Union

History of

Earth Day

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Concert & New Music

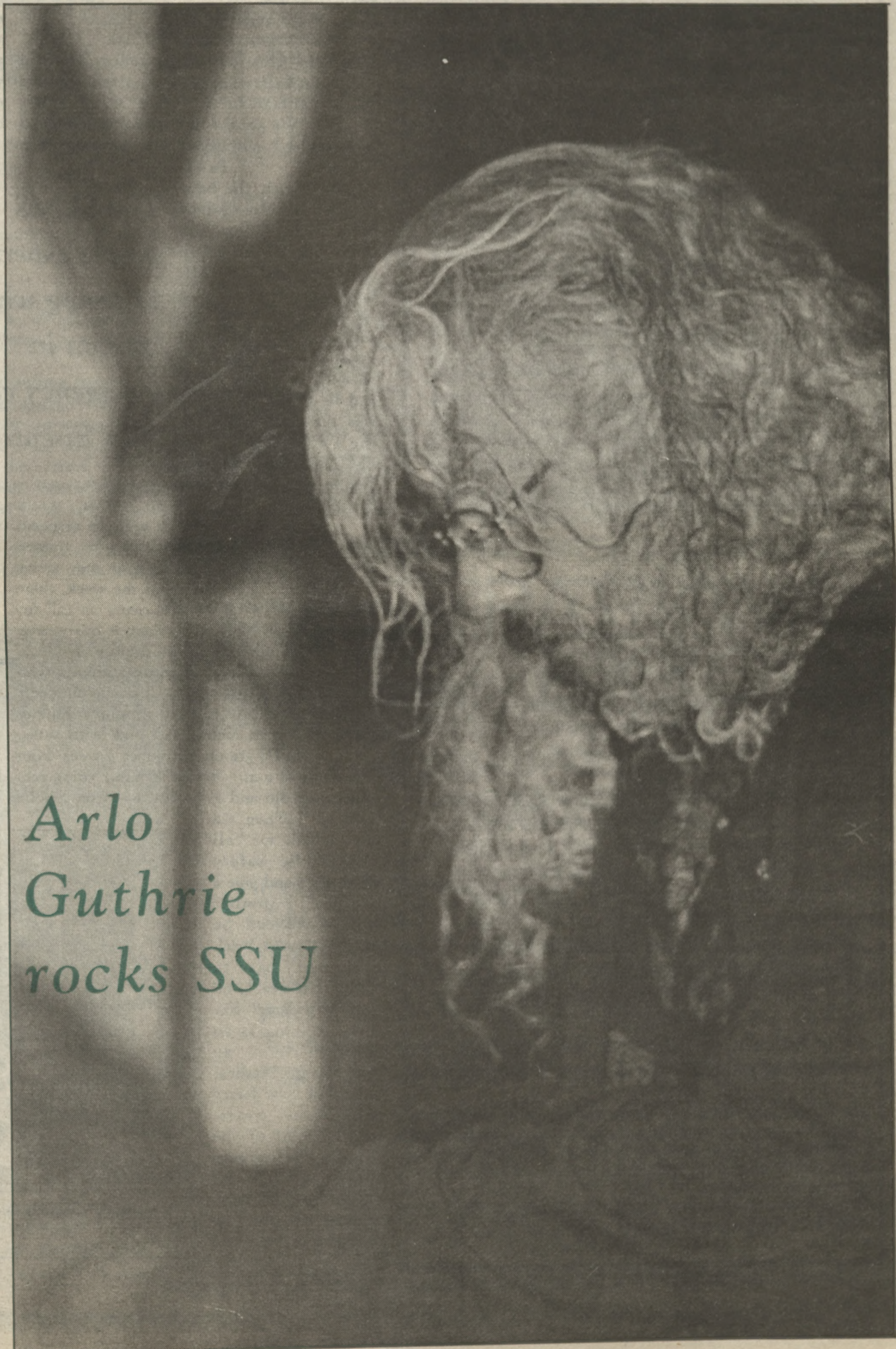
Reviews

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Men's LAX Does

it Again

Arlo  
Guthrie  
rocks SSU





## This Week...

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On the Cover...

Arlo Guthrie at the benefit concert in Holloway Hall.

photo by L.B. Steele

### the flyer

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the flyer is published in QuarkExpress on Apple computers and printers, weekly during the semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. Phone 410-543-6191.

All correspondence may be sent to Campus Box 3062. Printed on 100% recycled paper

## SEMS provides emergency care for SSU residents

Kate Spinner  
Flyer Staff Writer

SEMS (Student Emergency Medical Squad) is now a recognized campus organization at SSU. "We are the first school in Maryland to start this," said SEMS first assistant chief, Robert Briel.

With the help of SSU Public Safety officers Jim Phillips and Darrin Boog, the group is active and on call. Last semester there were about thirty-five emergency calls to which Peninsula Regional Hospital or public safety had to respond. "There was a definite need for the SEMS," said SSU EMT(Emergency Medical Technician) Tammy E is e n t r o u t .

The SEMS will be able to respond quickly to emergencies, and they are trained to apply medical care as soon as they arrive on the scene. Every night of the week, there are at least two or three students on call for the SEMS. In each squad there is one person who is a certified Emergency Medical Technician, and one or more students who are certified in first aid or CPR. Volunteers without medical training may accompany those on call to record data and learn skills.

EMT's are on duty once a week from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Before 8 p.m., volunteers obtain a radio and a medical bag from public safety. "When we go to bed, we call the public safety dispatcher and give a phone number where we can be reached," said Briel.

"We don't have to listen to the radio all night." Briel has been running as an EMT in an Emergency Medical Squad in New Jersey for three years. "All of the SEMS volunteers have a lot of experience with rescue squads," said E is e n t r o u t .

In order to become an EMT, you must have 110 hours of classroom training, volunteer in a hospital emergency room, and take continuing education courses to keep your training up to date. "SEMS is working on getting SSU to offer a three-credit EMT course," said Briel.

The SEMS "gives people experience in seeing what goes on in emergency care," said E is e n t r o u t . "Anyone can volunteer because the group can teach, and volunteers can go as o b s e r v e r s ."

As of last Thursday, there has been only one call, but there has been a series of drills. One drill was announced by Public Safety as a head trauma in Chester 4RA. Line officers timed the run to see how long it took for the SEMS to arrive at the scene. The three volunteers arrived within three

to five minutes. The squad could not enter Chester hall immediately because they didn't have an access key. Public Safety is working on relieving that complication.

"The SEMS gives you a chance to keep your skills up, and it teaches leadership," said E is e n t r o u t . "Anyone is invited to volunteer." Every Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the University Center fireside lounge, the SEMS holds meetings and training sessions. SEMS volunteers are also given the opportunity to get into a CPR or First Aid class at no cost. Briel said the group is open to "anyone who has an interest in helping people."



SSU students volunteer thier time on the Emergency Medical Squad.  
photo by Susan Dixon

## Opossums, fires and escorts — A night in the life of a student Public Safety officer

Jim Hudson  
Feature Editor

A solitary figure lurks outside Manokin Hall on the Salisbury State University campus. He silently walks among the shadows and watches.

Is he an escaped convict? Or is he a sex fiend? No, he's Sean Sullivan, an SSU student patrol for Public Safety.

It's 10 p.m. on a cool, clear Thursday night, and Sullivan has just gone on duty.

"A large part of our job is just making people feel safe," said Sullivan, a four-semester veteran student officer.

Sullivan said that one of his main objectives is to remain visible. He said that the presence of an officer in the area can help students feel safe as well as deter crime.

Sullivan's beat tonight is the south side of campus. Two student officers patrol the campus every night, each patrolling one side of the campus.

As he explains the beat system, Sullivan spots a car driving on the quad toward Pocomoke Hall. It turns out to be a delivery person from a local sub shop.

Sullivan stops the car and asks the driver if he was aware that driving on campus is illegal.

The driver claims that this was the first time anyone had ever told him driving on-campus is illegal.

After telling the driver to use a parking lot next time, Sullivan lets the driver go with just a warning.

"That happens surprisingly often," said Sullivan. "When the temperature drops, people don't want to walk, and they think they can drive straight across campus."

Driving across campus is far from the most bizarre incident Sullivan has encountered during the past two years.

"I remember one time I was working with one of the other students, and we found an opossum up a tree near Choptank. We were shining our lights up at it," said Sullivan.

Evidently a person in one of the rooms in Choptank thought Sullivan was trying to bust their party because a student stuck his head out the window, spotted Sullivan and yelled, "Oh, no, it's Public Safety out the window!"

Sullivan also remembers a night last semester when a

## World news...

### At a glance

Yoav Wachsmann  
Flyer Staff Writer

### Bye, Bye Baby Blues

Today in downtown San Francisco, one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of football will announce his retirement after collecting four Super Bowl rings and a number of impressive records. Thirty-eight year-old Joe Montana has foregone the last year of his \$2.4 million contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, after

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[Feature Ed.'s note — the following was submitted to us by the Student Government Association]

The results of the Campus Cable Committee's survey are in. Pat Sullivan and those who helped with this project are thanked for their efforts. The results of the survey are listed below in order of popularity

1. USA
2. TNT
3. WDCA, DC20, UPN
4. E! Entertainment
5. Lifetime
6. Discovery
7. HTS
8. Nickelodeon
9. Sci-Fi Channel
10. A&E
11. MSGN
12. Weather Channel
13. Family Channel
14. CNN Headline News
15. Bravo
16. Cable Health
17. C-Span

The students are also thanked for their efforts in this. We are happy to announce that 777 surveys were returned. With a turnout of this magnitude, Housing has agreed to collect bids from cable and satellite services. According to the Housing Office we should have five of the top channels added by fall 1995. Again, the SGA and Starnet cable committees thank the students and administrators who have participated in this effort.

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public safety  
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group of students were playing mud football during a rain storm in the quad after midnight. The group was being noisy, and Public Safety was called to break it up. "You never know what to expect when you're working," said Sullivan.

Chip Custis, the student patrol working the north side of campus, agreed with Sullivan. One of his most memorable calls involved a dumpster fire behind St. Martins. "People were out on the balcony throwing stuff and yelling, 'Fire, fire,'" said Custis. "They acted like it was a big bonfire."

Sullivan's job isn't just excitement, however. It involves a lot of routine duty

"You never  
know what to  
expect when  
you're working,"

such as checking in with the R.A.'s of the buildings on his beat, providing escort service around campus and keeping his eyes open for anything out of the ordinary.

Just before his shift ends, Sullivan sees two of his friends posting signs on the kiosks outside of St. Martins Hall. He decides to help.

"This is all part of the job," he said, "lending a hand wherever it's needed."

After helping his friends, Sullivan glances at his watch and notices that it's 2 a.m. — time to head home.

Sullivan completes one final circle of campus and then

calls it a night. "We may not be saving the world," he said, "but it makes you feel good to know that you're making a difference."

## Twentysomethings take more sick days, poll finds

NEW YORK—As if Generation X doesn't get enough bad press as it is, now comes word that twenty-something employees take more bogus days off work.

A Gallup poll of 671 adults indicates that nearly 25 percent of employees between the ages of 18-29 abuse their sick days. The study, commissioned by Accountants on Call, an accounting placement firm in New Jersey, found that Gen Xers fake illness twice as many times as employees between 30 and 49 years old, and four times as much as workers 50 and older.

Gallup officials point out that the results may not be dramatic as they seem, since workers grow more loyal and responsible toward their companies as they grow older. Still,

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his wife convinced him that another year of football might be detrimental to his health. In recent years Montana has suffered an elbow injury that side-lined him for an entire season and was dealt a serious concussion while playing for the Chiefs during the 1993-94 season. Montana was also discontent with his coach, Marty Schottenheimer, whose tough workout schedule required the players to show up for practice at six in the morning and lift weights at least four times a week.

Montana finished his career with an efficiency rate surpassed only last year by his long-time back up, Steve Young. Among other things, he will be remembered for his glorious fourth-quarter comebacks, his modest personality and his baby-blue eyes, with which he scanned the football field like a hawk.



## The Tool Maker

A capuchin monkey in a colony lab, located in Poolsville, Maryland, amazed the scientific community when he broke a rock into two sharp flakes and used one to saw through a plastic container of peanut butter.

For the first time, an animal had exhibited an ability that until now was deemed exclusive to humans - the ability to manipulate objects in nature and use them as tools.

Until recently, the scientific community had largely ignored the capuchins because they dwell in trees and not on the ground as chimpanzees and gorillas do. Nonetheless, capuchins can use sticks to fight snakes and can throw rocks

with accuracy to kill an approaching enemy. What surprises scientists the most about this discovery is the relatively small brain size of the capuchin monkey. This discovery might mean that humans began creating tools more than 2.5 million years ago when their brain was a lot smaller, or that some of the more primitive tools found by anthropologists were created by non-humans.

## The Sale Must Go On

During her visit to the White House, Pakistan's prime minister Benazir Bhutto succeeded in convincing President Clinton to support the sale of arms to Pakistan without revealing an iota of information about Pakistan's nuclear weapon development program. Clinton commended Bhutto for her efforts to combine Islamic creeds with democratic ideals, for her strive to promote peace between the various Pakistani warlords and for her attempt to halt the trade of narcotics in her country.

As a reward for Pakistan's drive to modernize, Clinton stated that he will ask Congress to repeal the Pressler Amendment which forbids the sale of arms to Pakistan. More specifically, the amendment held up the sale of \$1.4 billion worth of military hardware, including 28 F-16 fighters, which Bhutto insists are necessary to secure the power of the Pakistani government.

To the surprise of many, Clinton did not link the sale of arms to the the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty to which Pakistan has refused to comply. Instead, Clinton supported Bhutto's argument that the U.S. must seek a regional solution to the development of nuclear weapons. India, Pakistan's neighbor to the west, had exploded her first nuclear device 20 years ago and is currently developing long-range nuclear missiles. Bhutto asserted that Pakistan will not halt its development of nuclear weapons until India agrees to do the same. The two countries are feuding over a region in North East India, known as Kashmir. The region is trying to break away and join Pakistan but is currently suppressed by 400 thousand Indian soldiers.

## Lies of The Jungle

Almost six years ago, a group of Guatemalan soldiers, led by Colonel Alpirez, broke into a tavern in the middle of the jungle, not too far from a Mayan village and killed its owner, Michael DeVire. In retaliation for the killing, the U.S. officially shut off all aid to Guatemala. Five years later, after a teeth-pulling investigation, the Senate Intelligence Committee discovered that Alpirez was paid \$55,000 by the CIA for the assassination of DeVire.

The Committee was also shocked to discover that after the U.S. government shutdown all aid to Guatemala, the CIA managed to covertly send as much as \$4.5 million dollars annually to Guatemala to make up for the decrease in official funds. The Committee would still be in the dark about the whole affair if it weren't for Carol DeVire, who continued to question officials about what really happened to her husband in the jungles that day.

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## Opening Doors: Study Abroad Programs for Minority Students

By Judy Braginsky  
College Press Service

Michigan State University senior Nicole Young had studied French throughout high school and college. But she said she felt studying abroad "was beyond the means of someone like me."

"I mean I didn't hear of too many black students going abroad who also came from a low-income family with a single parent trying to raise three children," says Young, 21.

But after listening to a persistent professor who urged her to raise her sights, Young sacrificed paying a bill and instead spent the \$75 to apply for a study abroad program in France.

"I'll tell you that \$75 opened a whole lot of doors," she says. "The experience truly was extraordinary."

Once considered a "frill" enjoyed mostly by wealthy students enrolled at prestigious liberal arts colleges, study abroad now equips students with a crucial edge in securing jobs within a global economy. Yet few minority students even think about studying abroad.

In fact, concern over colleges' failure to involve more underrepresented groups in international education led Naomi Collins, executive director of NAFASA: Association of International Educators, to remark at the group's annual conference last year: "If we can't succeed in finding ways to support everybody who needs or who wants this opportunity, we will have failed."

Part of the problem, educators say, is the relatively low number of U.S. students overall (about 72,000 a year) who go abroad for part of their education. Then, as Spelman College president Johnnetta Cole puts it, there are the "four F's"—faculty, finances, family and fear—that form the traditional barriers to minority study abroad.

Cole represented the historically black institution for women in Atlanta when she delivered the keynote speech at the 43rd annual International Conference on Educational Exchange. The conference's central focus that year was increasing the number of black students in overseas programs. However, Cole's remarks could just as easily apply to Hispanics, Asians, Native Americans and other minorities.

Cole says faculty and staff tend to encourage "the best students" to participate in special programs and to apply for study-abroad programs.

"Many but not all faculty do not see black students in those terms," she says. "The 'solution' is quite simply to educate faculty at predominantly white institutions to cast the study-abroad net more widely."

A second barrier is finances, clearly an important issue for any student studying abroad "but particularly the case for black students," Cole says. "Why? Because black students are more than three times as likely as white students (38 percent versus 13 percent) to come from families with incomes below \$20,000. Under these conditions, black students rely heavily on financial aid especially federal aid—to enable them to attend college. We must make every effort to allow students to use their financial aid during study-abroad experiences."

Cole also says family concerns form a barrier. All parents worry about the safety and well-being when their children go abroad, she says, "and of course the more unknown the place where one's child is going, the stronger the worry." Cole adds that careful work with families is necessary

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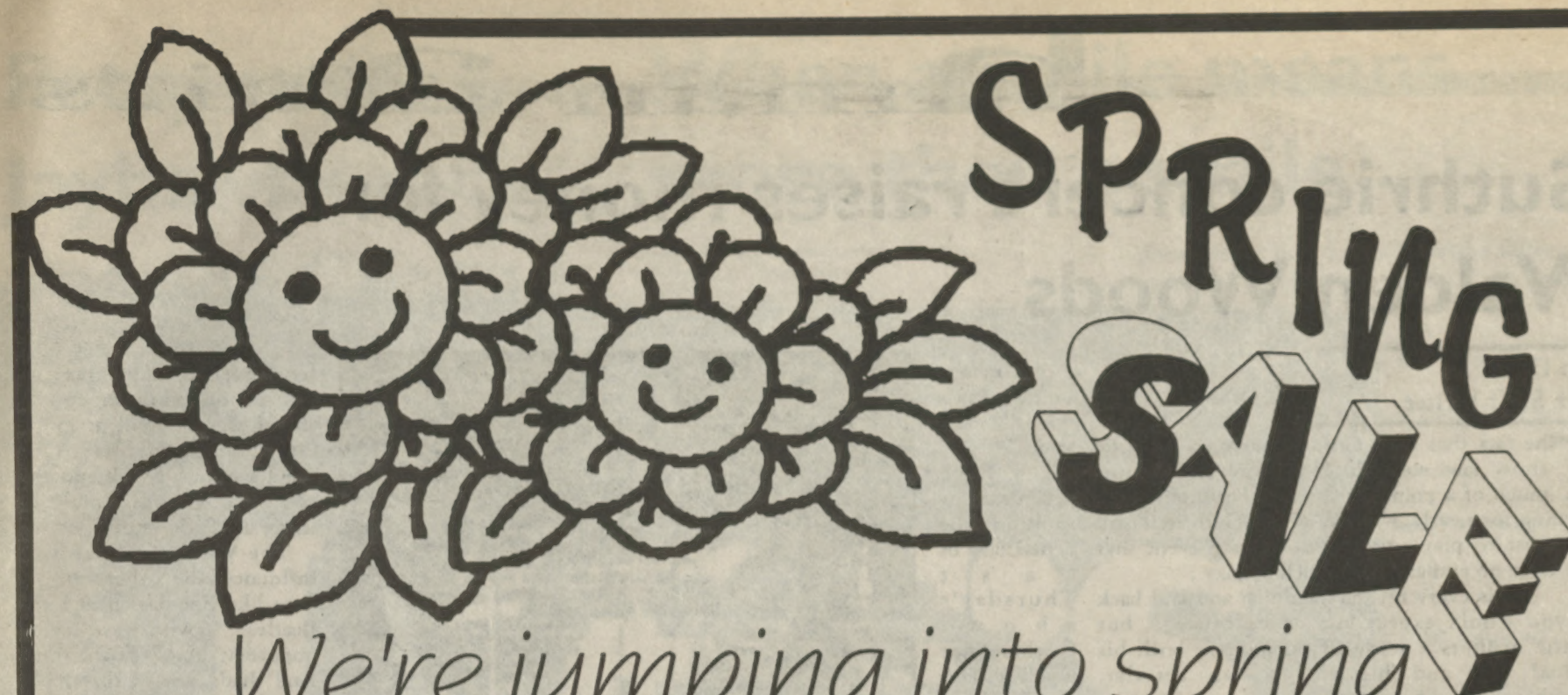
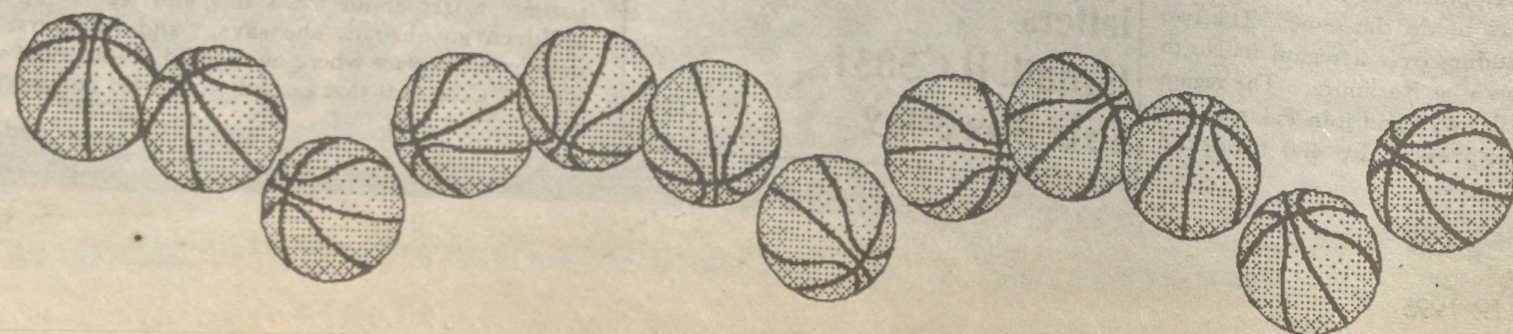
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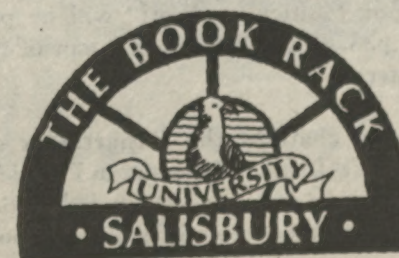
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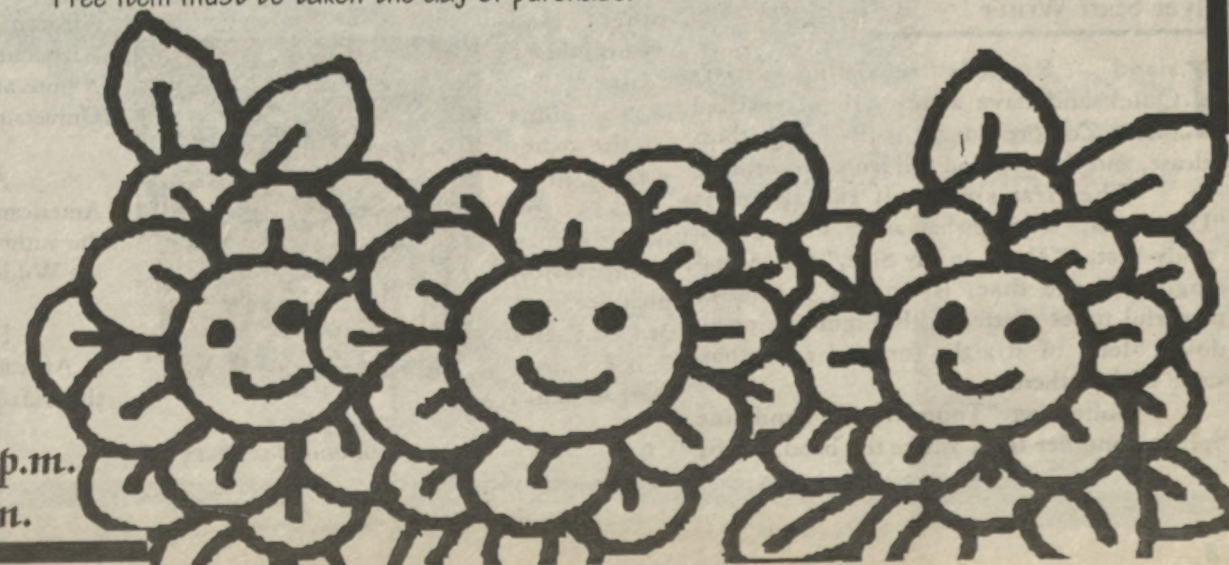
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## Guthrie concert raises money for Walden Woods

John Duffy  
Flyer Staff Writer

The fact that Arlo Guthrie put on a fantastic show last week in Holloway Hall is not much of a point for debate. Performing and recording for nearly 30 years now, Guthrie is still happy just to play, even if in the rare event that there were no audience for which to play.

He is every bit the charming and laid back guy you would expect him to be offstage, but Guthrie exhibits a sense of purpose in both his musical life and his role as an activist, philanthropist and benefactor.

Laboring over the tasks of re-stringing his guitars and running sound check, he spoke about his recent work, future plans and observations about life as a performer. Most notable of his offstage pursuits is the Guthrie Center, on line since 1992 at the site of Trinity Church (for you Alice's Restaurant film trivia nuts), which is the hub for a myriad of social programs and community response efforts.

"We have programs for kids who are institutionalized because of abuse of one kind or another. They come over and we have art and music classes and stuff like that. We try to create a good atmosphere for them," said Guthrie.

"We also work with HIV and AIDS organizations around the country and around the world and lots of other groups who we share

common interests with," he said.

Such organizations include the beneficiary of last Thursday's show. Guthrie got involved with the Walden Woods project when Don Henley began that effort five years ago and has been part of fundraising for that group. To Guthrie, such work is a vital part of life, an essential responsibility.

When asked what gets him motivated to perform 40 weeks out of the year, he responds with typical wit. "At this point, habit is a big motivator. Either you learn to like it, or you end up doing something else... I really just love playing; being an entertainer I almost learned incidentally."

He remembers coming to a point where there seemed to be a clear indication of what to do. "I had absolutely no intention of becoming a



Legendary performer Arlo Guthrie.

photo by L.B. Steele

'commercial' musician. I figured out simultaneously that I wasn't good at much else, no one in their right mind would hire me and the fact that I could make a living doing this stuff."

The young Guthrie was influenced by others at the time like Bob Dylan and the Beatles "...who were saying important things at the time. And that's one of the things my dad was good at, but saying it in way that was funny and at the same time poetic."

Arlo's father, the late Woody Guthrie, is best remembered for the innumerable volumes of songs that he wrote but is often forgotten as a humorous and compellingly warm person when spoken of as a great icon of American culture.

Arlo did two of his father's songs in concert, "Pretty Boy Floyd" (once covered by Dylan) and the obligatory rendition of "This Land is Your Land." Guthrie sampled songs of his most recent self-issued release All Around the World, as well as old favorites like "City of New Orleans," "The Motorcycle Song" and the memorable

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## Quicksand releases 3rd album Manic Compression

Steve Stakem  
Flyer Staff Writer

Island Records recording artists Quicksand have a new album entitled Manic Compression. It is the band's third release, and their second full length recording.

The first single off the album is "Delusional," a somewhat angry song with a steady beat. "Thorn in my Side," the second single off the disc, is one of the more powerful tunes written with a more stripped-down blend of straight forward rock than some of the others.

Following "Thorn..." is "Landmine Spring," another track where the band, led by

longtime guitarist Tom Capone and singer/guitarist Walter Schreifels, display some tight jamming with bassist Sergio Vega and drummer Alan Cage.

According to a publicist at Island, the group joined the label sometime last year and was finally introduced to commercial radio April 10. "Delusional" debuted on the College Music Journal, or CMJ, chart at number 10, creating a positive reaction from the record company and

at Girlie Action, an Island Records' publicity group that works for the band and various other Island recording artists.

Some of the other explosive tracks on Manic Compression include "East 3rd St." and "Brown Gargantuan,"



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## Asante lecture to explore Afrocentrism

MaryBeth Vanston  
Flyer Staff Writer

Dr. Molefi Kete Asante, one of America's leading African-American scholars, will be coming to Salisbury this Tuesday, April 18, to speak on Afrocentrism. "Toward a New Vision in American Society—Afrocentricity or Multiculturalism?" will be presented by Asante at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Asante is chair of the Department of African-American Studies at Temple University in Philadelphia. He is the author of 33 books and over 200 scholarly articles. Fury in the Wilderness is his most recently published book.

He is the creator of the world's first doctoral program in African-American studies and is considered the founder of the Afrocentric philosophical movement and National

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## Petty and Jayhawks rock Patriot Center

John Duffy  
Flyer Staff Writer

For a rock concert to be memorable, three things must be present: an unpretentious and unpandering act, decent sound, and most importantly, an audience devoid of the self absorption present at many big shows. For the April 9 Jayhawks/ Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers show at George Mason University's Patriot Center, these criteria were, for the most part, met.

The Jayhawks opened with a nine song sampling of their new album, Tomorrow The Green Grass, including the single "Blue," number one on the AAA charts for about eight weeks now. Frontmen Gary Louris and Mark Olson proved that their delicate harmonies stand up to the demands of live performance. Only about half of the audience knew who the hell they were but was receptive nonetheless.

Louris displayed for any who doubted that he is one of the most underrated guitarists on the touring scene today. He sings lead vocals, harmonies, and fills the songs with his trademark picking. Louris uses a modified Gibson SG almost exclusively that yields a piercing and sweet tone.

Most of the crowd knew "Waiting For The Sun," the 'hawks' most popular tune yet, from the previous record, Hollywood Town Hall and was receptive enough to the band's set to foreshadow that the Jayhawks' time is coming.

Around 9:15, Petty and company opened with a cut from the popular Full Moon Fever. Most of the songs performed were from this record, with The Heartbreakers showcasing the recent material, occasionally doing oldies like "Listen to Her Heart" and "The Waiting." A healthy sampling of tunes was played from the latest album Wildflowers, arguably Petty and company's best effort in a long time. A slim and practical stage allowed for 360 degree seating, in sharp contrast to the group's last outing in support of "Into The Great Wide Open," which was laden with chandeliers, a huge three-story tree and other high-production gimmicks.

Guitarist Mike Campbell, essential to the band's 20 year development, showcased his abilities throughout the set and especially on an untitled instrumental (by way of surf guitar legend Dick Dale) that showed his good humored and selflessly economical style.

The by now cult classic "Girl on LSD" fell in the middle of the show, after which Petty declared to the crowd "...I'm completely sober up here" and then added "...but I'm high as a kite!" (You figure that one out.)

The only cover of the show was a well received rendition of the Muddy Water's tune, "I Just Want To Make Love To You." A new song called "Drivin' Down to Georgia" added plenty of ear splitting testosterone rock to the set, followed by "Refugee"

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## When a smile means more than a smile

Monica Tettamanzi  
Flyer Staff Writer

In the last issue of the Flyer we talked about how the world views Americans. Today we want to write about how Americans should look at foreign countries. What should we know or expect if we decide to visit them? What makes them so different from the U.S.?

A few weeks ago, I came across an incredibly amazing book entitled, Do's and Taboos of Hosting International Visitors. It is the perfect book for quick tips and useful knowledge when going abroad.

Because most of you are probably not going to have the chance to skim the book, we have decided to list some of these tips as a valuable resource. Because of limited space, we are only going to be able to list a few countries, but hopefully these will give you a

global idea of how foreign countries differ from the United States.

Greeks:

- Smile when happy, but also when very angry.
- If you admire an article of clothing, they might give it to you.
- Extremely hospitable, warm and demonstrative.
- Bad topics: Cyprus, Turkey, American political intrusions.

Italians:

- Use strong and frequent hand and body gestures.
- Do not use bread plates, they break rolls next to the plate.
- Do not talk about business at a social event.
- Punctuality is not a virtue, at least for social events.

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## SSU DANCE COMPANY IN PERFORMANCE SPRING CONCERT '95

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**Quicksand**  
continued from page 8

a tune that claims "Life is a selfish thing/ Life is a selfless thing," expressing a rather vague philosophy on life.

The lyrical content on the album is nothing to brag about, but certainly doesn't take away from the quality of Quicksand's songwriting. On songs such as "Landmine...", Schreifel's voice displays good vocal range, and even when he yells, he succeeds in expressing his feelings.

The album's last song is the slowest and longest track on Manic... and perhaps serves to credit the band's musical scope. It ends with Capone toying with his equipment until he starts an introduction to a song not appearing on the album but perhaps to be heard on tour.

Quicksand is currently on the road opening for Offspring in Europe and is due back for a new U.S. tour sometime in late June or July. Their live shows are usually well done. They may even be blowing Offspring off the stage as you read this.

If you're into new music you should check Quicksand out. They are a little different and not so much of the same.

**Petty**  
continued from page 9

and an extended "Running Down A Dream" to close the set.

Encores "Honey-Bee" (from Wildflowers ) and "American Girl" were followed by the fitting benediction of "All right For Now" at about 11:30. An all around good show in an arena perfect for rock shows, bordering between the intimacy (tightly cramped and sweaty) of a club and the hugeness (airy and overly vast) of the US Air arena.

The show provided enough ear-ringing feedback to keep us awake for the three-hour drive back to Salisbury and reconfirmed the possibilities of an honest rock show.

**Asante**  
continued from page 8

Afrocentric Institute. A native of Valdosta, Georgia, he received his B.A. from Oklahoma Christian College, M.A. from Pepperdine University and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

As an activist-scholar, "Asante believes that it is not enough to know, one must also act to humanize the world," according to Vaughn White, SSU coordinator of minority programs. Asante has been a consultant for several school districts to help rewrite the curriculum in an Afrocentric way.

Asante's visit is part of a series of mini-residencies whose purpose is to bring African-American scholars and artists of distinction to the SSU campus.



## The Flyer... We're not scared of jail

**guthrie**  
continued from page 8

"Highway in The Wind," with which he closed. Arlo also did a unique performance of "Alice's Restaurant."

Part of the joy of touring that appeals to Guthrie is what initially sparks any traveler: meeting new people in new places. Like he said at the performance, "There are a lot of good things people are doing all over that you just don't hear about unless you're there."

Guthrie places enthusiasm on his approach to being a vital part of the folk music world for the better part of four decades, a genre that has gone through many changes since he became a part of it. "It's obviously not the popular, money-making, commercial thing it was at one time. I don't think most people make a living doing this stuff. I don't think it was ever meant to be a commercial enterprise...the fact that most people equate it with performance and entertainment is really kind of silly."

Above all, it seems that the most important element of playing is the enjoyment. As last Thursday's audience will attest to, Guthrie's shows are equal parts music and his witty and pertinent, often self-ridiculing humor.

"To any kid who plays in a garage band, no matter what type of music you're playing, you don't really care if anybody's watching or not. That would be nice but that's really not what you play music for. So for me to be one of the few people who can make a living doing this has been a constant surprise and an embarrassment."

The near future for Guthrie holds more touring as well as several shows with old friend and folk sage Pete Seeger. Guthrie's first sojourn to Salisbury was a successful event, raising over \$5,000 for the Walden Woods Project.

Anyone interested in receiving Guthrie's quarterly newsletter, The Rolling Blunder Review, or in any other cool stuff including re-issue CD's and cassettes can send \$5 and write to:

Rolling Blunder Review  
PO Box 657  
Housatonic, MA 01236-0657

**smile**  
continued from page 9

**Germans:**

- Never use first names until invited to do so.
- Punctuality is extremely important.
- Proud of economic renaissance.
- Answer the phone by stating their names.

**Australians:**

- Firm handshakes prevail.
- Speak frankly and directly, they dislike pretensions.
- Use the word "mate" often.
- Have good sense of humor, even in tense situations.

**Chinese:**

- When meeting, a nod or bow may be sufficient
- Seniority and rank are both very important.
- Have difficulty saying no.
- Any type of touching, hugging or back-patting is uncommon.

**Zambians:**

- Shaking hands with the left hand supporting the right arm is common.
- When dining, Zambians may ask for food; it is impolite not to.
- Improper to refuse food.
- Gifts should not be given to government officials.

**Egyptians:**

- A normal work week is Saturday through Thursday.
- In the Muslim world, Friday is the day of rest.
- Social engagements are usually held late in the day.
- Bad topics: Mid-East politics.

**Mexicans:**

- Purple is the color of death.
- Hands on hips suggest aggressiveness.
- Refrain from using first names until invited to do so.
- The mid-day meal is the main one, taken about 1-4.
- Hands in pockets are considered impolite.

**Japanese:**

- Business cards are exchanged before exhibiting their protocol.
- Phrase questions so they can be answered with "yes".
- Impolite to have long or frequent eye-to-eye contact.
- A bow the traditional greeting, the lower the better.

This reduced reference guide has only the purpose of making you more aware of other cultures' customs. If you are especially interested in knowing more about a specific country, don't hesitate to contact us and we'll try to provide you with some more information.

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



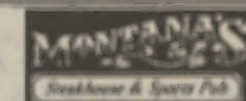
**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK**

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American Heart Association

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## study abroad continued

to help them feel more comfortable with a study-abroad program for their sons or daughters. "It's just a good idea to put parents in touch with other parents whose children had a positive study-abroad experience."

Perhaps the strongest barrier is fear of encountering yet another form of racism abroad. "Many of our students say they know and on some level understand American racism, but they may feel why venture into foreign variations on that everyday theme," Cole says. "While minority students probably can't be protected from racism abroad, there are things that can be done to minimize the hurt. Coping strategies can be discussed during orientation, host families selected with care, and programs set up in African and Caribbean countries so at least some black students will return to campus without horror stories..."

Then, too, available study destinations can create a barrier of indifference to minority students. "Historically, study abroad meant Europe or the Western World," says Jon Booth, deputy director of Syracuse University's division of international programs abroad and a long-time Council on International Education Exchange board member. The greater portion of the international community was thought to be too remote, too costly or "too foreign" to be the focus of study-abroad programs,

though, he says, this is slowly changing.

"Some students of different cultures are interested in experiencing their own roots, so programs are opening up in non-traditional study-abroad programs in Korea, China, Africa and elsewhere," he says.

NAFSA president David Horner believes many more minority students would study abroad if they were just better informed. "The major parts of the financial solutions certainly are there," he says, referring to the 1992 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, which allows use of federal financial-aid payments for study abroad. "Financial aid—supplemented by other grants and loans if needed—makes study abroad accessible."

Ultimately, says Cole, educators must help students move around these obstacles. "We must do so because without increased numbers of minority students studying abroad, we present to the people of other lands a most distorted view of who America's people are. And when minority students study abroad, they, like all students, gain extraordinary insights and experience extraordinary personal growth. They deserve and need the powerful sets of contacts and opportunities that inevitably flow from study abroad experiences."

Not to say colleges aren't trying to find ways to solve a stubborn, frustrating problem. Michigan State University, for example, hired a recruiter this spring to focus on encouraging minority students on campus to think about study

around the globe. The recruiter is visiting residence halls and student meetings to talk up overseas study and how to find it.

Pennsylvania State University is teaming up with the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association to co-sponsor an international student leadership conference in Spain this summer for 30 undergraduates across the nation enrolled in federally funded programs. The programs, including Upward Bound, are designed to encourage minorities to pursue higher education. Half of the participants are slated to be minorities, and all will earn Penn State academic credits for two courses taught over six weeks in Spain. The group also will visit Morocco, Paris and London.

At Brown University, "we're focusing on trying to develop the kinds of study-abroad programs minority students seem interested in, to places like Brazil and Ethiopia," says Kiersten Moritz, associate dean and director of international programs. "We continually work at this and publicize what's available. And our financial aid for study-abroad definitely travels."

Colleges looking for creative ways to involve more minority students in international education could well look to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. The institution currently sends more than 60 percent of its 3,000 students abroad before graduation. Each January, as many as 15 groups of St. Olaf faculty and students begin studies in France, Denmark, the Mideast and

elsewhere. However, the overwhelmingly white college made no special effort to recruit minority students to these programs before hiring Karen Jenkins three years ago to direct its international and off-campus studies.

"As an African American, I naturally looked around and asked 'Where are the black kids?'" she says. "It turned out they hadn't noticed."

A campaign to attract underrepresented students to study abroad was mounted. Jenkins made sure minority work-study students were hired and clearly visible in her office, and that minority students were represented on St. Olaf's international studies committee. Using profits from sales of the International Student Identity Card, St. Olaf created a new scholarship program for minority student study abroad. Winning photos from a photography contest held by the study abroad office among students who've studied off campus were used to produce notecards and sold to raise additional scholarship money.

Then last year, in a new drive to promote both minority student study abroad and also encourage students to pass their Spanish requirement, St. Olaf vice president and treasurer Charles Upshaw enrolled in a year-long Spanish class along with eight minority students. After passing the course on campus, Upshaw and the students flew to Costa Rica for a month-long

study program.

The program began when the director of St. Olaf's Professional Exploration Program (PEP) successfully argued that language immersion was even more important to marginal students than it was for those who would have no trouble meeting their language requirement. Funded by the McKnight Foundation, PEP identifies academically underprepared students and offers extra support. The Spanish immersion program initiated by PEP was developed by a coalition that included the chairman of the romance languages department, the dean of the college (who came up with the idea of placing an administrator in the class as a way to mentor and bond with the students), the studyabroad program and the development office, which secured supplemental funding from the General Mills Foundation.

In addition to the challenge of learning a language, Upshaw says he developed "refreshing" relationships with students that few senior college administrators are able to make.

It's all led to a slow but steady increase in minority students at St. Olaf making the choice to study abroad. Where five of its minority students participated in study-abroad programs in 1990-91, some 25 are doing so this year.

"Someone has to make the issue known and a mechanism provided," Jenkins says. "I think the real problem is that most minority students

don't view study abroad as something they should do."

Not so for Kevin Cheatham, 25, a black student who graduated from St. Olaf in 1992 with a degree in Asian studies. Cheatham studied Chinese throughout high school and college and dreamed of visiting China.

"Finances held me back," he says.

Sought out and encouraged by Jenkins and others, Cheatham finally cobbled together a grant here and some personal savings there. It was enough to enable him to spend five months in 1991-92 studying the 5,000-year sweep of Chinese history, language and literature in Shanghai.

It proved a sobering experience. While the friendliness of the Chinese amazed him, Cheatham needed to learn how to navigate in a sea of culture shock (belligerence only begets stubbornness, don't expect direct answers, and allowing people to save "face" is the general principle in any situation.)

Now an academic advisor with the Upward Bound program at St. Olaf, Cheatham would do it again. He advises minority students to find a way to study abroad while they're in college "or it won't happen."

MSU's Young agrees.

"I tell others like me that if they don't know about the resources to go abroad, to learn. When they do, they'll discover miracles can happen."



## -- April -- At The Flying Club "Salisbury's True Entertainment Center" S. Salisbury Blvd / 749-1263

- Wed 4/5 "Fist & Little Chubby" / April-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 4/6 "Lazy Susan"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Bacardi Night
- Fri 4/7 "TGIF Deckless Deck Party"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Mon 4/10 The Private Party
- Tue 4/11 "95.9 The Coast Night" with 95¢ Drinks
- Wed 4/12 "Stress Magnets & May Pole" / April-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 4/13 "97.1 The Fox Night" & "Believer"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Captain Morgan Night
- Fri 4/15 "TGIF Deckless Deck Party"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Tue 4/18 "95.9 The Coast Night" with 95¢ Drinks
- Wed 4/19 "Cattywampus & Burners Grove" / April-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 4/20 "Laughing Colors"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Malibu Night
- Fri 4/21 "TGIF Deckless Deck Party"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C
- Mon 4/24 Warriors for Hope Foundation Charity Benefit Concert with "Fist" & "Malicious Intent" and others to be announced!
- Tue 4/25 "95.9 The Coast Night" with 95¢ Drinks
- Wed 4/26 "Malicious Intent & Glaze Ride" / April-A-Palooza/25¢ drinks 9-10/Bud Case Study Night/75¢ Ponys, \$15 Cases
- Thu 4/27 "Big Idea"/1¢ drafts 9-10/Smirnoff Night
- Fri 4/28 "TGIF Deckless Deck Party"/4-8 Free Buffet/\$6 AUCD for Ladies 9-C

## sickdays

continued from page 4

the numbers aren't going to stop some from shaking their heads and saying "Kids today..."

Twenty-five percent of workers between the ages of 18 and 29 said they put on their best sore-throat voice and call in sick two times a year. Only 14 percent of the 30- to 39-year-old workers admit doing the same, as did 13 percent of those 40 to 49 years old. Proving integrity advances with age, only 6 percent of employees 50 and older admit to coming down with the "blue flu."

The study also found that employees closer to the coasts took more days off work. Employees in Maine, Florida, Texas and California took nearly twice as many personal days as their flatland counterparts in the Midwest.

Sorry about all  
the text on  
these two  
pages,  
It was a big  
issue this week.

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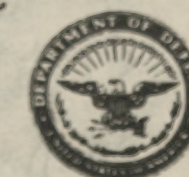


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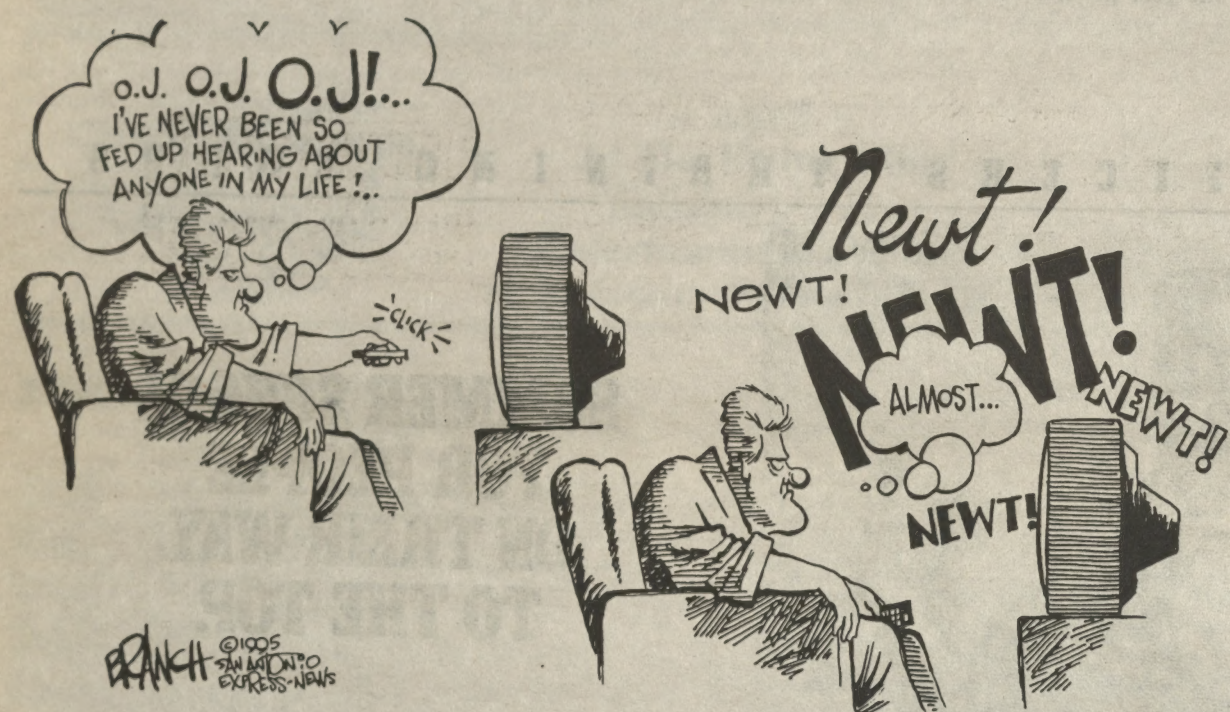
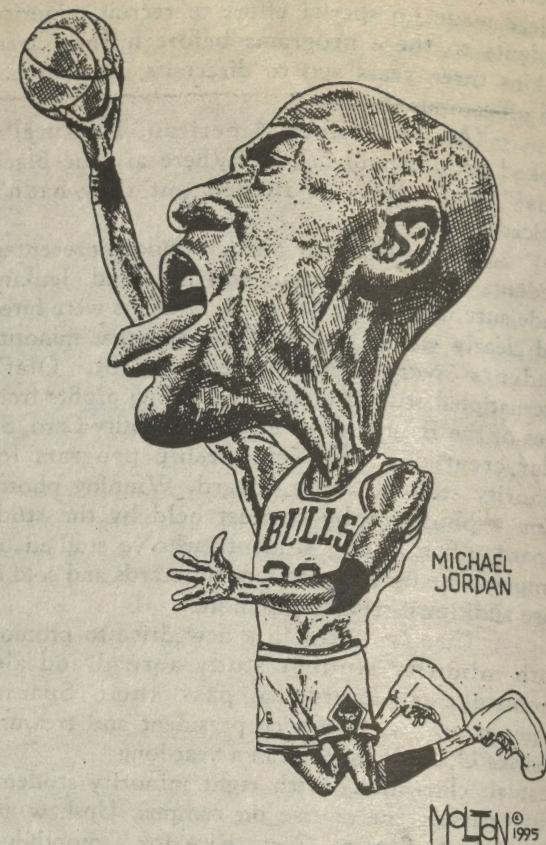
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# EARTH DAY



## Some things to feel good about this Earth Day...

Christina Melander  
Flyer Staff Writer

Earth Day is April 22, and it is just around the corner. Here are a few environmental success stories to get you in the spirit of nature preservation.

### Recycling is not a passing fad

The demand for almost all recyclable materials is on the rise. Prices for used paper, cardboard, aluminum cans and plastic are steadily climbing, and it has become cheaper to produce products from used goods. Additionally, recycling is growing as a permanent component of the national economy. Government agencies are required to buy writing and printing paper with twenty percent recycled content. A study by the Environmental Protection Agency indicated that twenty-two percent of all municipal solid waste was recovered for recycling or composting. In 1990, it was only seventeen percent. Prices for some recyclables soared by 200 percent in 1994. In San Francisco, for example, the price of used newspapers jumped from \$17.50 per ton to more than \$100 per ton in the past eighteen months.

### Timber Harvest Denied

In February, a U.S. District Court passed a ruling that prevents Pacific Lumber Co. from implementing a state-approved timber harvest plan on privately owned land in California's Humboldt County. The plan to cut down half a stand of 150-foot redwoods and Douglas firs on Owl Creek was halted in order to protect the marbled murrelet. The proposed harvest plan could have caused extinction of the shore bird in the region and endangered its existence in the state of California. Fortunately, the plan did not go through and the murrelet was declared an endangered species under state law and a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

### Making a Comeback

The land ravaged by the Mount St. Helens' eruption in 1980 is coming back to life. Mudflows after the eruption caused Spirit Lake to rise 200 feet, consuming otters and salmon, among others. When the north face of the volcano collapsed into the lake, a giant wave crested 500 feet high and crashed over the forested basin, taking trees and topsoil with it. Proving that wilderness is more powerful than human beings, there is a resurgence of life 15 years after the tragedy. Some Pacific silver firs are already 20 feet tall, and flowers, berries and plants cover the old forest floor. Trout have returned to Silver Lake, the lake that scientists predicted would never be able to support fish again. Wildlife is back as well, completing the picture of restored harmony.

## Recapture the feeling: Celebrate 25 years of Earth Day

Christina Melander  
Flyer Staff Writer

Is it possible for our generation to feel the passion that fueled the first Earth Day twenty-five years ago? The environmental movement was an optimistic diversion of attention from Vietnam, Civil Rights issues, the recent assassination of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. and the messy secrecy of the Nixon administration.

Earth Day offered some hope and promise during a time of despair and tragedy. The public was beginning to realize that humans pose a threat to the environment, but at the same time, maybe it was not too late to reverse some of the destruction. In the midst of political and social turmoil, the environmental movement was a cause to which people could positively respond. Nature was still something that humans could feel good about, and it seemed that preserving it was within grasp.

On the other hand, the horror of Vietnam was becoming too great, and the atrocities of war were far beyond the citizens' control.

Americans were highly motivated to make changes that would improve the natural world. In the influential book *Silent Spring* (1963), Rachel Carson alerted the public to the dangers of pesticides. Subsequently, Americans waged war on toxins and DDT, which was successfully banned in the United States in 1972. Paul Ehrlich chronicled the burgeoning global population in *The Population Bomb* and made people recognize the direct link between human population and the health of Earth.

Environmentalism also flourished because it appealed to hippies and others who were opposed to the establishment. A growing number of people felt the urge to return to nature; they moved to the country and established communes. Organic farming and gardening became popular, and individuals began exploring alternative lifestyles. Many were inclined to turn their backs on the consumer society and live simply.

What are the implications of Earth Day twenty-five years after the fact? The environmental movement has grown progressively stronger since 1970. Numerous policies and acts have been passed in Congress, the Environmental Protection Agency was established, there are many environmental organizations fighting to protect the natural world and public awareness of issues has increased tremendously.

However, this does not mean that we all deserve a big pat on the back. The majority of people still fail to realize that they are the root of environmental degradation. Most do not recognize that every living thing on Earth is interconnected and interdependent. Humans continue to place themselves far above all other organisms, and products of Earth are viewed as resources for man. Preserving the integrity of Earth necessitates that humans see themselves as part of, not separate from nature. Improving the environment involves a deep change within humankind. Achieving a sustainable balance of all life is unlikely unless the majority of people realize the intrinsic value and importance of everything in nature.

In recent years, Earth Day has been rather dull and repetitive. The old energy behind the commitment to creating a better planet is missing. The public has been reminded to recycle, minimize waste, conserve water and energy, eat less red meat and plant trees. Citizens are urged to use public transportation, car pool, walk and ride bicycles in attempts to reduce carbon monoxide emissions from private automobiles.

Most of these suggestions are brought to us by big corporate sponsors who have jumped on the environmental bandwagon. Although these companies may be contributing to global clean up and awareness, they could hardly be considered "green." They encourage consumers to recycle and get involved in protection projects, but they are still promoting their number one interest: monetary profit.

The messages of Earth Days past are clear: we must act now to restore Earth's balance. These recommendations are easy to incorporate into our daily lives, but the real solutions are more difficult. Improving environmental quality involves much more than shallow, quick-fix remedies. It requires self-sacrifice, giving up certain comforts and luxuries to lessen our impact on Earth. Most of us may not have been alive in 1970, but the legacy of what was the largest mass demonstration across the U.S. since the ending of World War II lives on. So on April 22, take some time to appreciate nature, try to have some compassion for all living things and make a real commitment to making Earth a better place for all things within the biosphere, not just for humans.



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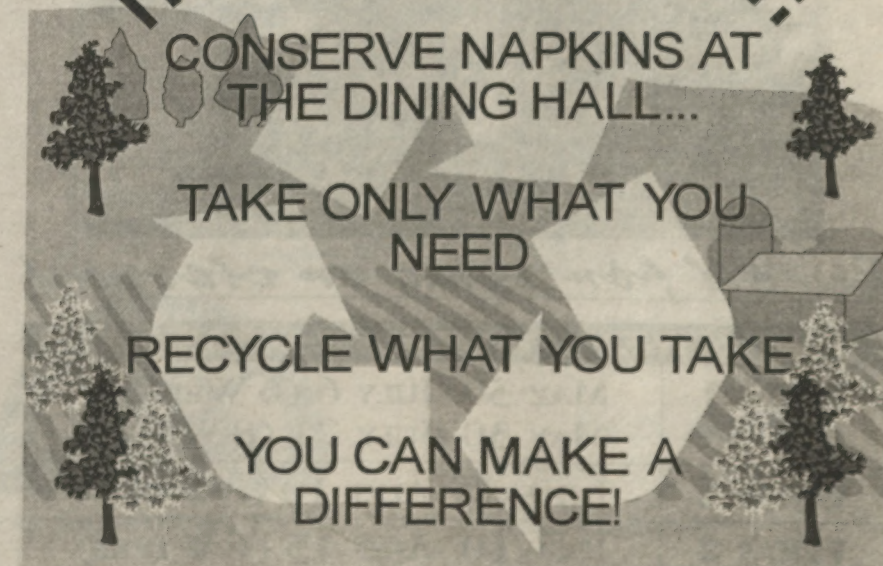
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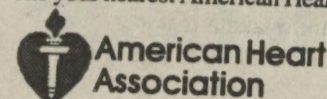
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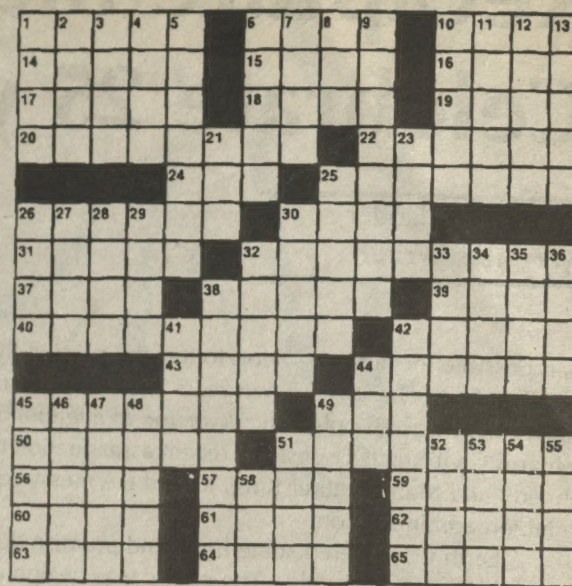


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## THE Crossword

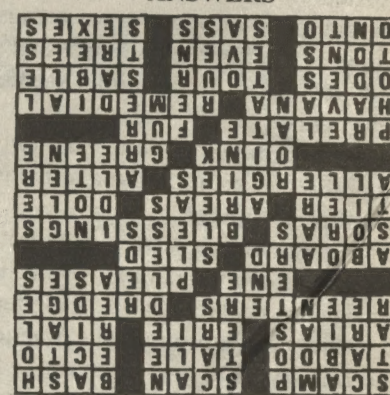
ACROSS  
1 Rascal  
6 Read quickly  
10 Wild party  
14 Forbidden  
15 Story  
16 Outside: pref.  
17 Opera songs  
18 Border lake  
19 Coin of Iran  
20 Goes in again  
22 Deepen  
24 Comp. pt.  
25 Makes happy  
26 On ship  
30 Winter vehicle  
31 Rail birds  
32 Things of good fortune  
37 Rows of seats  
38 Level pieces of ground  
39 Distribute  
40 Reactions to pollen  
42 Change  
43 Pig sound  
44 Lorne of "Bonanza"  
45 Man of the cloth  
49 Kind of coat  
50 City in Cuba  
51 Tending to correct

DOWN  
1 Heavenly object  
2 Watchful attention  
3 He had an Irish Rose  
4 Show pain  
5 Placards  
6 Metric unit  
7 Automobiles  
8 Famous boxer  
9 Unnecessary  
10 Ky. college  
11 Acetic and sulfuric  
12 Where actors perform  
13 Golf cups  
21 Finish  
23 Cincinnati team  
25 Entreaties  
26 Movie dog  
27 Seethe  
28 Russ. city  
29 Swiss river  
30 Glossy  
32 Salty water  
33 Loafing  
34 Short letter  
35 Dell  
36 Withered  
38 Disturbs  
41 Horse color  
42 Takes into custody  
44 Chic's product  
45 Snapshot  
46 Inert gas

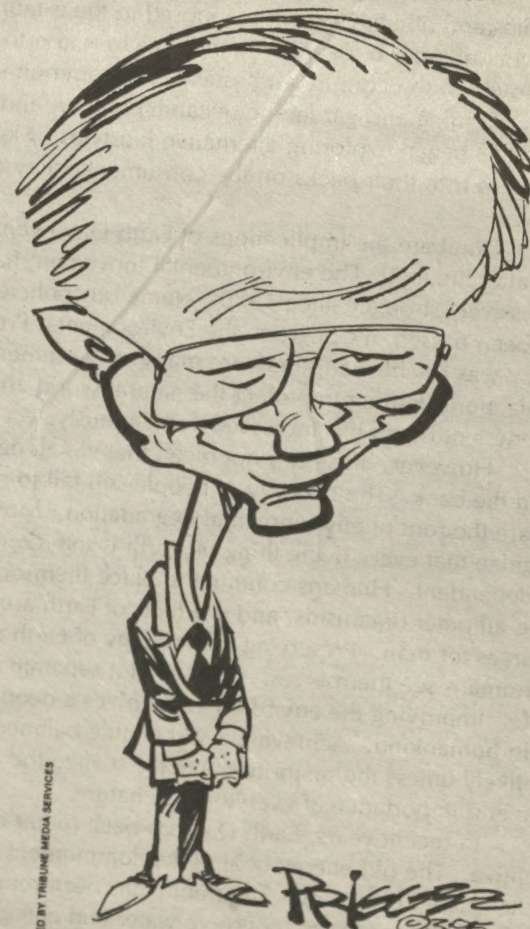


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## ANSWERS



47 Happening  
48 Cowboy's rope  
49 Flowerless plants  
51 Regrets  
52 Venture  
53 Wild goat  
54 To shelter  
55 Minus  
58 Eggs



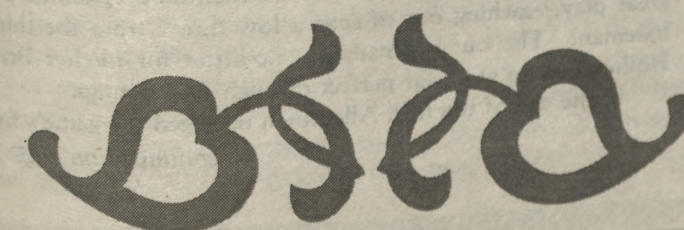
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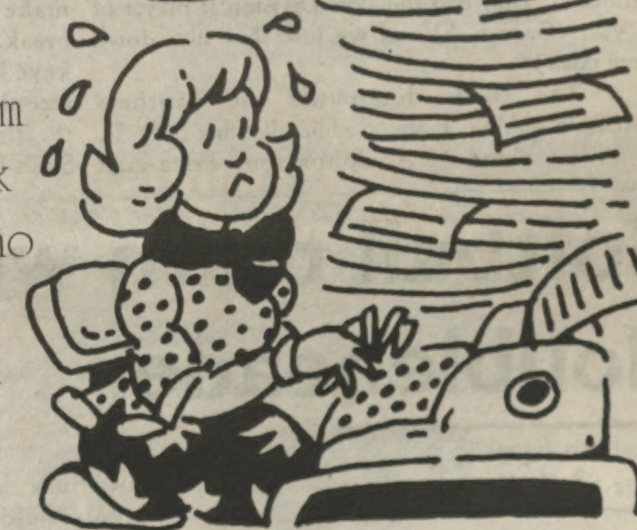
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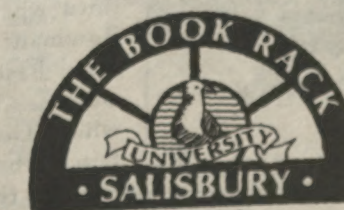


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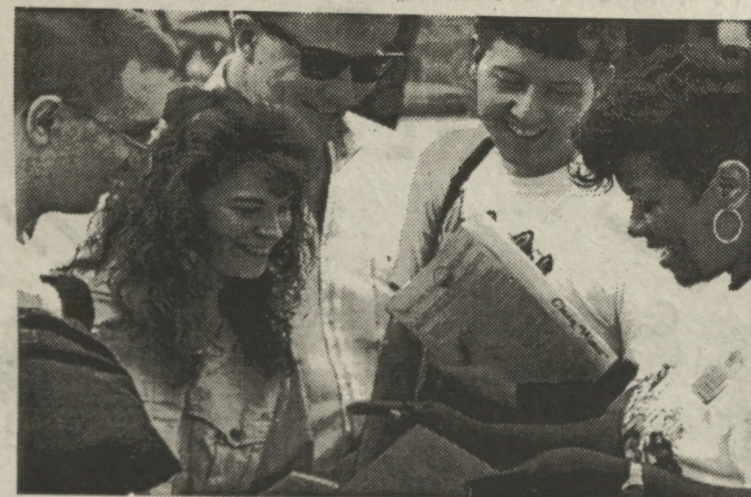
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TERM 1	MAY 30 - JULY 6 (6 WEEKS) MAY 30 - JULY 21 (8 WEEKS)
TERM 2	JUNE 20 - AUG. 10 (8 WEEKS)
TERM 3	JULY 10 - AUG. 15 (6 WEEKS)

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## Men's lacrosse team makes kittens of Adelphi Panthers, 21-8

Mike Beardslee  
Sports Editor

Saturday, April 15—The number-one ranked Salisbury State men's lacrosse team extended their unbeaten streak to 26 straight games by dominating the Panthers of Adelphi University, 21-8. The Panthers were ranked third in Division II lacrosse coming into the game, but it was clear that they were overmatched as the Gulls jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first period, and pushed it to 12-2 by halftime.

SSU's Sean Radebaugh led all scorers with seven assists and two goals, while Jason Coffman notched five goals and two assists. Jake Bergey chipped in three goals and three assists.

"We had a good week of practice that really helped our game," said Radebaugh. "Traditionally our type of lacrosse means getting the early lead. I have to credit Betcher in the goal; he had a great first half, and our defense was relentless the whole game."

"We played our type of game," said Coffman. "They had the 1993 Division II player of the year (Gary Reh) and we just shut him down (three goals)."

The Gulls dominated the Panthers defensively, taking 56 shots while allowing only 31, and killing three of Adelphi's four extra-man

opportunities. They also held a 68-50 edge in groundballs, and won 18 of 33 faceoffs.

Coffman stuck in the first goal of the game with 13:19 still left to play in the first period, and the Gulls went on a four goal run before Bill Robertson scored for Adelphi. Coffman found the back of the net one more time before Mike DiGiancomio struck to make it 5-2 by the end of the first. But the Gulls put the Panthers away in the second period, scoring seven unanswered goals to make it 12-2 at the break. Rich Betcher keyed the defense, recording nine saves in the first two quarters before being replaced by Stash Rote in the second half.



Jason Coffman moves in to attack  
photo by L.B. Steele

Adelphi matched SSU's scoring in the third period as both teams got four goals, but the Gulls held a 5-2 edge in the fourth, and won it going away.

"We moved the ball well, and hit the open man. We had a good first half," said head coach Jim Berkman. "We did a really good job of not letting them get up the field."

Jason Coffman and Sean Radebaugh are now in a dead heat in the scoring race. Coffman leads the Gulls with 49 goals and 27 assists for a total of 76 points, while Radebaugh has 43 goals and 30 assists for 73 points.

The season is winding down as only four games remain before the playoffs. The Gulls will face Washington on Saturday at 1:00 in Sea Gull Stadium before traveling to face conference foe St. Mary's.

## Softball team wins doubleheader

Elizabeth Pagel  
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU Softball rebounded from a loss to Wilmington on Wednesday to capture the doubleheader win against Goldey-Beacom this past Saturday.

In the first game, Lauren Spears was the winning pitcher, Jessica Hopson scored two runs, and Jen Dodson knocked in two RBI's to give the Lady Gulls a 4-1 victory.

The Gulls won game two, 8-5. Becky Keller started off the second game



Lauren Spears winds up to pitch  
photo by L.B. Steele

by smashing a homer way out over the left field fence, and SSU had a 3-0 lead before Goldey-Beacom even got in a run. In the top of the third, Goldey-Beacom put

two runs on the board off a sacrifice fly to centerfield, and then a homerun which brought in another two put Goldey-Beacom in the lead, 4-3.

Pitcher Tracey Layfield did her best to contain the hitters and received great support from the field. SSU was able to tie it up again in the bottom of the third when Jen Bowman stole third base and went home when Goldey-Beacom botched the throw. Tracey Layfield came up to bat

continued on page 22

## Baseball team drops doubleheader

Jason King  
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU baseball suffered two tough losses to Allentown in a doubleheader at Sea Gull Stadium on Saturday, April 15. In the first game, freshman pitcher Brian McClellan went the distance for SSU, but defensive errors cost the Gulls the game, 3-2. Matt Criscimagna was 2-for-4 with a double for the Gulls, while Ted Godfrey and Shane Norgard each had an RBI in the 3-2 setback. Allentown hurler Eric Steckel struck out four to earn the victory.

In the second game SSU threatened to score several times but was never really able to get on track during the 5-1 loss. Both the second and third innings saw Sea Gull baserunners reach third but they were left stranded on each occasion. In the top of the fourth inning, first-baseman Ed Stephan made a great play, reaching out to snag a low throw from the third-baseman. The out maintained a no-hitter for pitcher Brian Holloman who was near perfect through four innings.

In the top of the fifth Allentown managed the game's first

continued on page 22

## Mountain bikers Gull Takes... get a piece of the rock

Jeff Brameyer  
Flyer Staff Writer

The name Michael Jordan is synonymous with basketball, and you can say the same for Wayne Gretzky in hockey or Joe Montana in football. But have you ever heard of Jon Tomac? How about Ned Overend or Julie Fratelto? These names are some of the biggest names in mountain biking.

All around campus on any given day you can see students riding mountain bikes to classes and such, but few people realize that there are some really serious riders on campus that someday would like to join the ranks of the Tomacs and Overends.

Although Salisbury State does not have an incorporated racing team, these riders still get a chance to hone their skills by being members of the SSU Cycling Club.

Most recently the SSU riders had a great showing at the Fuller Nissan Eastern Shore Bike Championship held in Wye Mills, Maryland. Over 600 riders competed in the event from the beginner all the way to the pro level. SSU placed four riders in the top ten in three different divisions. Kathleen Stoebeanu, an SSU sophomore, had the highest finish, placing third in the beginner's women class. Jeff Simpson finished an impressive eighth in the competitive sport over 19 class. Dave Apple and John Hostetter finished sixth and seventh respectively in the beginner's men class.

The SSU bikers have no formal training plan, and practice on their own free time on nearby trails by Schumaker Pond or Furnacetown in the Pocomoke Forest. The students also have to pay their own entry fees to races which usually average somewhere in the twenty-five dollar range.

The bikes that these cyclists ride don't come for free either. Many of the riders have put more than \$1,000 into their bikes, buying things like carbon frames, suspension forks, and various other extras. These cyclists are serious about their business but they still manage to have fun which is really their most important goal.

Dave Apple agrees. "We are just a bunch of riders out there who like riding and like to have some fun," he said.

The cycling club is beginning to play a more active role in helping out its members who are interested in racing by offering rides to the events. The club, which sponsors the annual Sea Gull Century, is a close knit group of riders of all skill levels, and they hope to get more people interested.

Hostetter, the club's treasurer, explained the club's goals, "We just want to get everyone out there to give [racing] a try. Dave Bennet came out for the first time ever and he did a really good job." Bennet finished somewhere in the middle of the pack of about 70 riders, an excellent showing since he had never raced before.

Hostetter said he would like to see the school attain NCCA (National Collegiate Cycling Association) status, but for now he is content with the club's participation with riders interested in racing.

If you are interested in cycling and you aren't an expert rider, come to the club meetings anyway. Riders of all skill levels are welcome, and it is a great place to find a person to ride with, on the road or off. The club meets every Monday night at 8pm in the Choptank room of the University center and they take a variety of cycling trips every semester.

Capital Athletic Conference Championship Tournament. Mary Washington, the host team, came away with the championship. April Quigley (#1), Kathy Castelli (#2), Kim Gillis (#3), Jaclin Schweigart (#5) and Lisa Barry (#6) were all second place finishers in women's singles. Susan Douglass and Lisa Barry won the title at number three doubles for SSU.

The Lady Gulls improved their regular season record to 8-1 by blanking Goucher College, 9-0, last Wednesday. April Quigley, Kathy Castelli, Kim Gillis, Courtney Harvey and Lisa Barry all won in straight sets for the team. Jaclin Schweigart came from behind to win 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

### Men's Tennis

The SSU men's tennis team finished second in the Capital Athletic Conference Championship Tournament. Matt Salisbury won the overall title at number four singles for the Gulls while Alex Hege finished second at number three.

### Softball

The SSU women's softball team dropped a doubleheader to Wilmington College this past Wednesday. Wilmington won the opener 5-3 with all their runs coming in the sixth inning. SSU lost the nightcap, 6-3, despite Kristin Heath's 3 for 4, one RBI, and two run effort.

### Women's Tennis

The SSU women's tennis team came away with runnerup honors at last weekend's

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The Centre at Salisbury  
(Boscov's wing entrance)



softball  
continued from page 20

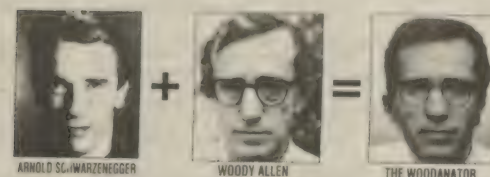
and knocked in a run to put the Gulls ahead 5-4, and they stayed in control the remainder of the game.

SSU earned two more runs in the fourth, and allowed only one Goldey-Beacom run, pushing their lead to two. In the bottom of the fifth, Nicole Urban sent a long ball out over the right field fence to give SSU a three-run advantage, and Goldey-Beacom never scored again.

Coach Parks feels that this game and the Wilmington match-up were important for her team, win or lose.

"These are NAIA schools, with girls on scholarship. They are very respectable competition," said Coach Parks. "We just weren't hitting on Wednesday, but today we did outplay them [Goldey-Beacom]."

The softball team is now 19-14 overall, and will face Malloy at home on Friday, April 21.



## Reminder:

Any team that wants results published in the Flyer must report them to the Sports Desk no later than 5:00 Saturday. (543-6191).

baseball  
continued from page 20

runs by taking advantage of a shaky SSU defense and a tiring Holloman. Josh Williams led off for the visitors with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. Mike Campanella reached base on an infield single but Williams was unable to advance. Glenn Bubser followed with a would-be single that got past centerfielder Ted Godfrey for a two RBI double. Bubser scored the final run of the inning on Brian Manning's two-out single. Salisbury threatened again in the bottom of the inning but was halted by an inning-ending double play.

Several more mistakes by the Gulls allowed Allentown to add a run in the top of the sixth. Shortstop Glenn Kushma led off with a single, stole second, and went to third on a passed ball by the catcher. Chris Gordon then hit a single to score Kushma. The Gulls were helped out of the inning when second-baseman Shane Norgard gunned down Gordon as he tried to score on a fielder's choice.

The Gulls bounced back in the bottom of the inning. Mike Amato hit a one-out single to left and advanced to third on Ed Stephan's double to the leftfield corner. Matt Felice then hit into a fielder's choice, allowing Amato to score. However, any possibility for a big inning by the Gulls was lost when Stephan was thrown out a third.

In the top of the seventh, Allentown added one run off of reliever Chris Yagesh. The game ended on a sour note when Allentown reliever Chris Mitchell beamed Seagull third-baseman Dave Westervelt in the head before completing the save.

After the game SSU head coach Deane Deshon said, "We should have split. We gave the first ballgame away and we weren't very competitive in the second. We had an opportunity to win and we didn't. There isn't much more I can say." For the Gulls the two losses drop their record to 16-10 on the year. In their next contest they will Virginia Wesleyan at home on April 19.



Freshman pitcher Brian McClellan in Saturday's loss to Allentown

photo by L. B. Steele

## Schedule of Events:

### Men's Lacrosse:

Washington, April 22, 1:00 (H)  
St. Mary's, April 25, 4:00 (A)  
Western Maryland, April 29, 1:00 (A)  
West Chester, May 6, 1:00 (H)

### Baseball:

Virginia Wesleyan, April 19, 3:00 (H)  
Frostburg State, April 22, 12:00 (H) doubleheader  
Wesley, April 24, 3:00 (A)  
Rowan, April 26, 3:00 (H)  
Shenandoah, April 29, 1:00 (H) doubleheader

### Softball:

Malloy, April 21, 2:00 (H)  
Richard Stockton, April 28, 3:30 (A)  
William Paterson, April 29, 2:00 (A)  
Montclair State, May 2, 3:00 (H)

### Men's Tennis:

Virginia Wesleyan, April 18, 3:00 (H)  
Catholic, April 20, 3:00 (A)  
John Jay, April 21, 3:00 (H)  
Frostburg State, April 22, 1:00 (H)  
Rowan, April 25, 3:00 (A)  
Gallaudet, April 27, 3:00 (A)

### Women's Tennis:

Goucher, April 12, 3:00 (A)  
Catholic, April 13, 3:00 (A)  
Gallaudet, April 15, 1:00 (H)  
Navy, April 29, 1:00 (A)

### Track & Field:

CAC Men's Championship, April 18, 3:00 (H)  
CAC Women's Championship, April 19, 3:00 (A)  
Western Maryland, April 22, 10:00 (A)  
Penn Relays, April 27-29, TBA (A)

### Women's Lacrosse:

Rowan, April 11, 4:30 (A)  
Mary Washington, April 18, 4:30 (H)  
Widener, April 22, 1:00 (H)  
Washington, April 26, 4:30 (H)

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## LIFEGUARD: No Certification Required

The Town of Ocean City Beach Patrol is currently seeking ambitious individuals to fill open positions on their 1995 roster. Men and Women interested in a challenging, worthwhile summer job should write the beach patrol for specific information about job opportunities.

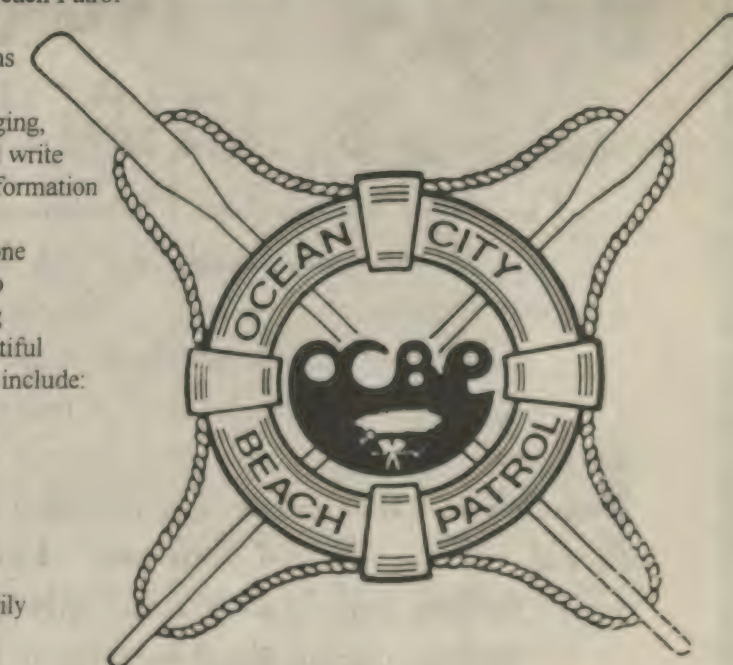
The Beach Patrol employs one hundred and fifty five people to watch over beach patrons along the ten and a half miles of beautiful beaches. Training programs to include: Open water rescue techniques, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, emergency first aid, communications, ordinance enforcement, as well as plenty of physical training are offered to the candidate after satisfactorily completing a qualifying test.

The Surf Rescue Technician works forty two and a half hours a week and is paid \$6.46 an hour while in training. A promotion to a salary of \$7.30 is put into effect after completion of the probationary training period. Qualifying tests are conducted beginning May 19, 1995.

If this sounds like the perfect job for you, or if you would just like more information, please contact the Captain of the Beach Patrol at the

Department of Recreation and Parks,  
200 125th Street and the Bay,  
Ocean City, MD 21842 or call (410) 250-0125.

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April 21, 1995 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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## CRIME

### BEAT

Submitted by Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

4/7 **Theft** - a floor buffer was reported missing from Choptank Hall.

4/7-4/10 **Theft** - a student reported the theft of the contents of the glove compartment of a vehicle while parked in a Dogwood lot.

4/9 **Alcohol Violation** - two underage people, a resident of Nanticoke Hall and a non-student were in possession of beer in the Devilbiss lot.



Administrative action pending.

4/11 **Vandalism** - an ink marker was used to write on a window of a room in St. Martin Hall.

4/7-4/10 **Theft/Vandalism** - the food cart in Caruthers Hall was forcefully entered and its contents removed.

4/12 **Theft** - a jacket, tote bag and contents were reported stolen from the Caruthers Hall kitchen area. They had inadvertently been left unattended.

4/12 **Trespassing/Peeping Tom** - a male student, who is not a resident, was observed in a female bathroom in Choptank Hall. He opened the door of a shower that was in use by a

female resident student. Criminal charges and administrative charges are pending.

4/13 **Harassment** - a student reported that a non-student engaged her in an annoying conversation in the Caruthers parking lot. A no-trespass letter will be sent.

4/14 **Trespassing** - two people were reported to be on the roof of St. Martin Hall. One person was identified as a commuting student. Administrative action pending.

Crime Solvers of the Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. Call 548-1776.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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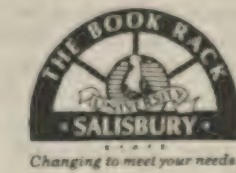
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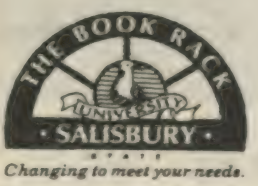


ATTENTION  
**MAY GRADUATES**

The May Graduation Distribution Center will be held April 17 - 20, 1995. During regular store hours. This is the time for graduates to pick up their caps, gowns, announcements, and 7 tickets.

Remember, Graduation is a ticked event. Each student will be allowed 7 tickets. There will be no extra tickets and students are only guaranteed 7 tickets during the Distribution Dates.

**Attention Faculty**  
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U.S. Department of Transportation



# Briefly Sated

## Theater Department

Secret Garden T-shirts in various sizes are on sale for \$6.00. Contact Paul Pfeiffer or Communication Arts Office.

## SSU Dance Company in Performance

The SSU Dance Company presents Spring Concert '95 Wed. April 26, Fri. April 28 and Sat. April 29 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. All performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for teens/seniors and free with SSU ID or youth under 12. Sold at the door and the Guerrieri University Center information desk. For information, call 543-6353.

## Gus Bus to the Mall

Saturday is mall day! Leave Maggs: 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00. Leave mall: 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30. Mall pick up is at the food court. Riders need SSU ID card and \$1.00.

\*Look for information on the Gus Bus to O.C.!

## P.R.O.U.D.

The next P.R.O.U.D. meeting will be April 24, 1995. Executive meetings will be at 2:30 every Thursday until finals. The new officers are excited and motivated about next semester. Meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 will be in the Manokin Room of the U.C. Any questions or comments, please drop us a note, Box 3024, SSU.

## Dean's Student Advisory Council

The Dean's Council will be sponsoring the "Dress for Success" program for Perdue School students. It will be an hour long presentation on how to dress for the business interview. It will be held on April 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the J.C. Penny court of the Centre at Salisbury. For more information contact Joe Ventura at 546-3723.

## Counseling for the Clueless

Are you worried about what to do after graduation? Are you unsure that your major is right for you? Well, the Center for

Personal and Professional Development has walk-in hours on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. to help you answer your questions and lead you in the right direction! This is a free and confidential service, and your peers are ready to help! See you there.

## WSUR/Hip Hop/Rap Show

DJ XTASEA along with the ICE-MAN and Grand Mixer Chillout bring you non-stop Hip Hop & Rap jams from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Sunday on WSUR. Great CD giveaways and celebrity drops (Notorious Big, Crystal Waters, Brownstone) every Sunday on WSUR 107.5 Salisbury State's Hip Hop ride!

## Assistantships

The English Department at SSU anticipates assistantships (covering tuition plus approximately \$5,000) for graduate students pursuing the M. A. in English (writing, literature, or ESOL option). The writing option is a two-year program of study (33 hours) which involves courses in language and rhetoric as well as related areas. The literature option involves mainly literature courses plus required courses in language, rhetoric and literary criticism (33 hours). Teaching assistants teach two sections each semester in the freshman English program. GRE scores required. For information, call Dr. William Horne, Department of English at 543-6445 or FAX (410) 543-6068. All requests for information must be received by April 21, 1995. SSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer. Qualified women, minorities and disabled persons are encouraged to apply.

## Greek Council

Greek Week 1995 is upon us again and "The Gods MUST Be Crazy!" is this year's theme. April 21 at 9 p.m., a rockin' bonfire has been planned for the St. Martin's Field. We ask that you bring a canned food to the fire for the benefit of St. Joseph's House. Throughout the following week there will be contests and activities held on campus for your viewing pleasure. To complete the week we have scheduled a carnival for April 28 from 11-

3 p.m. in front of the dining hall. There will be games, music, and live entertainment for everyone. So come on out April 21-28 and see just how crazy your Greeks really are and have a blast watching us trying to prove it!

## SSU Cheerleaders

Congratulations to the new 1995 football cheerleaders: Tricia Beatty, Charese Blount, Michelle Howard (co-capt.), Stacey Kapstein, Becky Lambert, Megan MacWilliams, Christina Obitts, Jean Vassel (capt.), Jenny Wells, Mark Carpenter and Dave Hall. Got lots of space? If so, how about become Sammy Seagull for the 1995 football season? Anyone interested can call Jenn at 546-4165.

## WSUR - Gospel Music

Inspiration for a New Generation! The Best in Gospel Music! Sundays, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. on WSUR with Sarah Plowden!

## Baptist Student Ministries

Fellowship, food and fun. Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Ministries House across Camden Avenue next to Holloway Hall. Phone (410) 749-7069 and ask for Lynn Davis.

## Baptist Student Ministries-USA Live Concert!

USA Live Concert and drama. Fellowship and fun. April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Caruthers Hall. Phone Lynn Davis at (410) 749-7069.

## International Student Services

New opportunities about study abroad: 1) Monday, April 24 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room; will include faculty, staff and students who have studied abroad.

2) Tuesday, April 25 from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the dining hall a representative from American Institute for Foreign Study will give out information and then present a workshop from 1-2 p.m. in the Manokin Room.

## Medical Careers Society

Medical Careers Society is an organization geared towards providing a meeting place and activities for those students going into Health Careers. This Thursday Medical Careers is doing one of those activities. We are going to meet at Skateland at 7:00 p.m. The cost for this event is \$2.75 for admission and \$1.25 for skate rentals. If you are interested, contact Tammy Eisentrout at TLE5291 (email).

## Alpha-Omega

Alpha-Omega biology club is doing some really exciting activities in the coming weeks starting on the 29th of April with a camping trip to Shad's Landing and our annual end-of-the-semester picnic. If you are interested in joining in contact Mike Jone at MWJ0703 (email).

## College Republicans

Congratulations to the new Congress for passing the bills the contract with America said it would within the first one hundred days of session. America will be a better place with Republicans in charge. We look forward to the future with a Republican Congress, and soon to be elected, a conservative President in 1996 and a conservative House of Representatives. America can only improve as long as Democrats and liberalism are kept in the minority. A special thanks to the organization New Order for giving Rush Limbaugh the attention and respect he deserves. Rush Limbaugh is a positive role model for America and hopefully more ditto heads will evolve. As college students, we should all be intelligent enough to listen, comprehend and agree with Rush Limbaugh.

Our next exciting meeting will be in the University Center, Nanticoke Room C at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, 1995. All are welcome to attend. Until then, support the G.O.P. and remember, the Republican party, the best party on campus.

## B.A.S.I.C.

Have you ever wondered, "What is all this I keep hearing about GOD and His love for me? What do people mean when they say they have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ? How do I find the answers to all these questions, and what does it all mean?" If you have ever had these questions, or others like them, come out to B.A.S.I.C. Campus Ministry to discover some of the answers. B.A.S.I.C. meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center, so come on out! If you want more information, call John McSweeney at 546-2174 or Christina Tellier at 546-3701.

## Eastern Shore Tuition Assistance Program: Eastern Shore of VA Commuters

The applications for the Eastern Shore of Virginia Commuter Grant are in the Financial Aid Office. Applicant must be resident of Virginia's Northampton or Accomack County, must be a junior or senior and must be commuting from home to SSU for classes. Application deadline is July 3, 1995.

## Alcohol Peer Group Interest Meeting

Is someone you know having a problem with alcohol? Has your life been affected in any way by alcohol? This peer group may help. This student run group will discuss topics about alcohol, that may affect you. Possible options include: alcoholism in the family, friends with drinking problems, consequences of drinking, DWI's, social versus abusive drinking, etc. This is a strictly confidential group that is here to support and show understanding for you! Please come to see what you can offer and what you can get from others. April 19 at 6:30 in the University Center, Nanticoke room B. If you have any questions call 84316.

## Challenge Exams

Challenge Exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995 from 4-7 p.m. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-

refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Schafer, English Department, HH 333A by Friday, May 12. In the beginning of August, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Dept. at Ext. 66929.

## Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

All May graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal District Loan program are required to attend an exit interview. It is **MANDATORY** that you **attend** one of the following sessions:

May 2, 3 or 4, 1995 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, G.U.C.

If you choose not to attend, your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend.

## Campus Crusade for Christ

IMAGINE... one day you won't be here to read this page. IMAGINE... being set free from your insecurities, broken heart, meaninglessness, fear, anxiety, guilt and shame! The answer to all these things is JESUS! Join us for some FUN on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center.

## Jewish Student Association

The JSA will have a very important meeting on Tues. April 18 at 9 p.m. in the Philosophy House. Attendance is recommended for those interested in participating in upcoming events such as Earth Day, elections, and Gullapalooza. All are welcome.

## MAY 1995 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

## GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

1. Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 20, 1995 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Admission will be by ticket only. All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the

main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location).

2. The commencement speaker will be Brigadier General (Ret.) Mary C. Willis, United States Army.

3. **Physically Disabled Guests** - Accessible seating is provided on the main floor of the arena. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

4. **Hearing Impaired Guests** - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Seating for an optimum view of the individual(s) signing is in the first level of the grandstands close to and on either side of the stage. Seating is not reserved, therefore, early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through the Book Rack beginning April 17, 1995 until April 20, 1995. These may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns will be corrected prior to the ceremony by Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours M-R are 8:30-6:00 p.m. and F 8:30-4:30. **Graduates must pick up the necessary items on or before 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 19.**

\*\*\*Tickets for graduation will be distributed by the Book Rack until May 19. Each student will be limited to 7 tickets each. Guests are required to be seated by 9:45 a.m.

\*\*\*Any student who picks up their cap and gown after April 20 will

not be guaranteed seven tickets for graduation.

\*\*\*Students may leave personal property in Flanders Room #1 during the graduation ceremony when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

7. Students will be awarded degrees by school (e.g. School of Liberal Arts) and will be asked, by President Bellavance, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. Dr. Bellavance will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right to the left side of the mortarboard, and then

to be seated.

8. Then students will be individually awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and the School (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is then to be handed to Dr. Nelson Butler when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to Dr. Butler, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. The name on the card **must not be changed for any reason.**

9. During the recessional, graduates and faculty are to return to the area where they assembled prior to the ceremony. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for

graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the SSU Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be an official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **must** notify the Registrar's Office by calling 543-6158 no later than Monday, May 15. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on May 19 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall



If you can't take the heat...  
try a cool ice cream  
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NUTTY BUDDY

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

TOASTED ALMOND BAR

3 MUSKETEER BAR

SNICKERS BAR

CREAMSICKLE FROZEN YOGURT BAR

KLONDIKE BAR

ICE CREAM SANDWICH





Auditorium with a reception following the ceremony in the Wicomico Room of the U.C.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 2:00 p.m. in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall on Saturday, May 20, with a reception following in the Social Room in Holloway Hall. The University community is cordially invited to attend.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. Bachelor of Science candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter G, will report to Dr. John Tyvoll and Ms. Lisa Seldomridge. When you enter the

main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, return to your seats via the side aisle.

**Bachelor of Science** candidates with last names beginning with the letter H through the letter O, will report to Drs. Ben Greene and Mike Garner. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6." Drs. Greene and Garner will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

**Bachelor of Science** candidates beginning

with the letter P through Z, will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to Dr. Lee May and Mrs. Jo Laird. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 7 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

16. **Bachelor of Arts** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with the last names beginning with the letter A through the letter M, will report to Drs. Homer Austin and Augustine Digiovanna at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

**Bachelor of Arts** candidates with last names beginning with the letter N through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but you will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Drs. Mary Ellen Elwell and Gerald St. Martin. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the

wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

17. **Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the rear of the corridor facing toward the back of the building and report to Dr. DiGiovanna. You will line up according to Dr. DiGiovanna's direction and will sit in Section 4 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

18. **Bachelor of Arts in Social Work (B.A.S.W.)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Dr. Mary Ellen Elwell. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. **All Master's Degree** candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A., and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at

the Midway front entrance (closest to the park), and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

**M.A., M.S., and M.B.A.** candidates will report to Dr. Steve Gehrich. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

**M.Ed.** candidates are to report to Dr. Jack Wulff and will line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 of the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

#### 20. DRESS CODE

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor.

The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

- A. **Women**
  1. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color) - no white or light color.
  2. Dress hose, preferably not white or a light color.
  3. A dress which does not have a high neckline or a stand-up collar. It should show above the V-line on the robe.

Since the academic robe has a zipper front closing, the dress will show only near the lower hem and, therefore, preferably should be a dark color, rather than white or very light.

4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried to the stage.

#### B. Men

1. Black dress shoes (or some dark color) - no sneakers or light color sport shoes with thick rubber soles.
2. Dark color socks - no white athletic socks.
3. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color.
4. Dress shirt, preferably white, or a light color.
5. Dress tie (four in hand tie with Windsor knot. Shirt collar and tie will show above the V-

neckline of the academic robe.)

6. Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and is, therefore, optional.
7. No visible jewelry. Fraternity pins/ribbons may be worn. These are considered academic emblems and are not considered jewelry. Kente cloths are permissible as well.

#### C. Both

1. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the head pointing upward.) No decoration of any kind is to be placed on the mortarboard.
2. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords will be worn under the honors hood.
3. Candidates for the

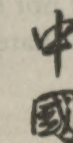
bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

4. Candidates for master's degrees should place the tassel at the left front of the mortarboard prior to entering the auditorium and should not shift it.
5. Master's degree candidates will wear the robe, but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate who should face the

1. **Graduation Decorum**  
Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and

the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group (e.g. B.S., B.A., etc.).

# CHINA



## SLIDE SHOW INTEREST MEETING JANUARY, 1996 CHINA TRIP

(Course credit available for students.)

**Monday, April 24  
7:30 p.m.**

Guerrieri University Center  
Nanticoke Room A

Presenters:

- ☐ Dave Ganoe  
Director of the Guerrieri University Center
- ☐ Dr. Greg Ference  
History Department

The slide presentation is sponsored by the Guerrieri University Center and the Department of History.

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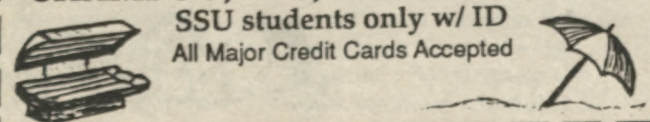
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# Geek Drum

## ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma  
Wa want to thank all of our new members! You guys earned it. They are Vanni, Kevin, Jim, Eric H. Eric A. Vic, Ryan and Dave. Incoming!! Use your guns the way we told you and watch out for the Cheviot Flock! You thinking men, you! Alrighthy then Trixie, we seriously personally that it was personally not seroius. Radical! In other news, we would like to thank the overwhelming turnout by our alumni last weekend.

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha  
A big ol' HAPPY HAPPY Birthday goes out to Jen Vassel, Jen Gregory and JoLynn Peabody! We hope everyone had a happy and safe Easter. Word to our pledges - your doing a great job, keep up the good work. Thanks goes out to TKE for the great Greek love that we all SHARE. We are looking forward to a fantastic time at our formal this weekend. Last word to WIGS - Congrats!!

## ΦΜ

Phi Mu  
The ladies of Phi Mu hope everyone had a nice Easter. Check out something Greek tomorrow and support Panhellenic. Congrats to Ann Lewis for being Phi of the week. We are looking forward to a great Greek Week. We would like to thank the Greek Week committee for all of their hard work. Phi Mu would like to see everyone at the bonfire Friday night at 9 p.m.. The bonfire is open to everyone, so you need not be a Greek to attend. Later....

## ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau  
We hope everyone had a great Easter weekend!! We're really looking forward to Greek week!! We hope everyone will come out and support us at our car wash on the 23rd from 4-10p.m. at WalMart. We'd like to wish Tiffany Trauger Happy Birthday. And congratulations to our Sister of the Week Claire Colgrove. Alpha Theta's your doing a great job. We are all

proud of you - keep it up!

## WIG

Women's Interest Group

We'd like to thank everyone for their support! If you live off campus look out for the WIGegg fund raiser. We adopted a highway and we'll be cleaning it 4/29. Thanks to SAE for our trip to the Bank. Earth day and Greek Week will be here soon - Good luck to the Greeks and thanks again for supporting the Women's Interest Group.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Hey Bowinkle - if you are looking for your squirrel, it's over at Johnny's!! The Sig Ep's had a great time at the 4 wall. Thanks to Pi Lam and Zeta. Also, thanks for showing our brothers from UMBC a great time. On April 8, Sig Ep invested its secrets into 6 new brothers. They are Stuart Ayers, Jason Bloom, Brian Clairborne, Steve Deacon, Charlie Janney

and Kyle Michelsen. In case anyone is interested, Flanders' car is NOT for sale - very funny guys! Anyone interested in a social, please call Smiley at 64077.

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We are back and a little bit bigger. We would like to welcome to the bond Jason "Uno" Curtin. The only person this semester with the heart to make the journey to brotherhood. Good news for all South D is back in the fall after eight grand in repairs. Congratulations to the WIG's for finally being accepted into the Greek system. Watch your back, Cramp the mad Boh Ice bomber is on the loose.

## ΠΛΦ

Pi Lamda Phi

Pi Lam will be having a car wash on Sunday April 23, in front of Benedict's Flower Shop. Stop by from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Dan Stabile hit a

home run 2 weeks ago that went unacknowledged.

We had a good time at the 4 way with Sig Ep, AST & ZTA. Anybody interested in having a social, call Jason @ 543-8341.

## ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome back SSU, we hope that all faculty, students and Dr. Bellavance had a happy and safe Easter. The brothers of SAE have been hard at work planning for the upcoming Paddy Murphy Festival, so be on the lookout. SAE was happy to take part in Habitat for Humanity on Sat., it was a great experience. As usual our Gold and Silver softball teams came away with victories; congrats to Lumpy and Stimpy for their winning pitching performances.

**Nassawango Country Club** is seeking positions for **lifeguards** and **swim team coaches** for the 1995 season. Please send resumes to: Nassawango Country Club P. O. Box 172, Snow Hill, MD 21863. Attention: Lisa. Questions call 632-3765.

**Camp Staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp:** Plan NOW to spend your summer in the mountains or woodlands of Virginia. Be a role model for girls this summer from June 10 - August 15. Supervisor, kitchen aids, program specialist, pool director, pool staff and unit counselors. Call Denise Viau at GSCNC, 202-337-4300.

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**Fenwick Crab House Restaurant** is now accepting applications for all positions. Open Easter through fall. Apply 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call for appointment. Ocean Highway, Fenwick Island, DE. 302-539-2500.

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**Help Wanted** Tio Gringo's Mexican Restaurant, Macky's Bayside Bar & Grill. Full time and summer jobs available for food servers, hostesses, cooks, busboys, food runners and doormen. Great work atmosphere and excellent wages for the right folks. Please call for an interview.

# Classified

## Personals

Bob-

Thanks for the second chance.

Tex-

Didn't mean to literally fall at your feet!! Graceful One

Arby-

That was Port-a-POTTY!!!!

Rich-

Was that a beer in your pocket, or were you just happy to see me?

Buster-

Nice Penis, need I say more?

-Rabbit

Jen-

You are so excellent! I couldn't survive without you!

Me

The Rose Bandit King of Puns-

Only 3 more weeks for you to show off your eloquent vocabulary skills. Thank goodness!

The Boss

HA HA Punga!

We're gonna get the last word this week.

Jan & Tori

Mike M-

It's time to bottle the Irish brew, you wanna help?

Party Girl

**Personals are 25 cents for 20 words. Send the necessary info to SSU Box 3062 by Thursday 4p.m.**

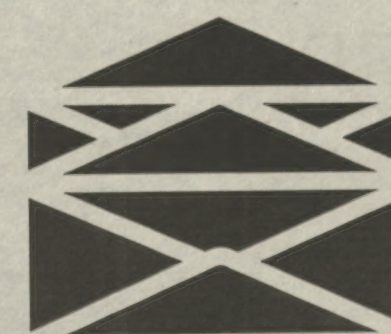
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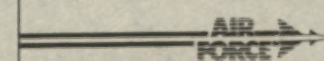
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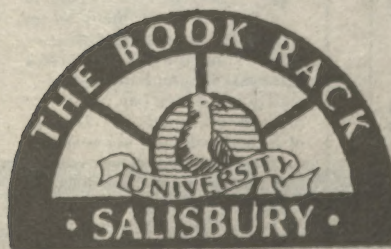
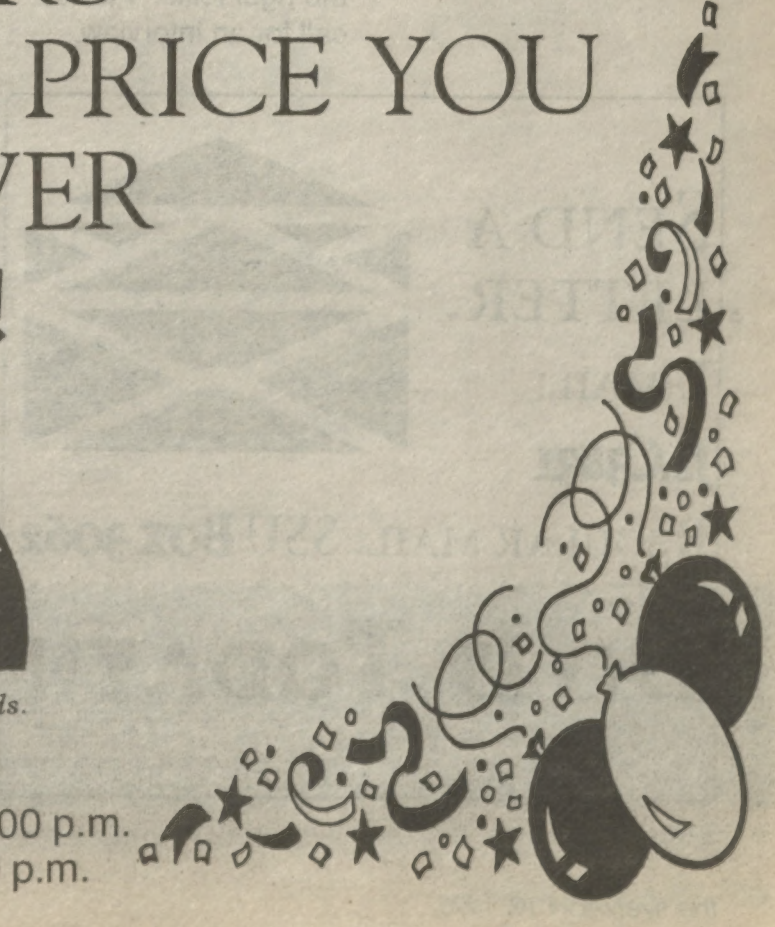





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